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IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

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LIBERTY
(Contributed)

Liberty is the very heart of the American way of living. It is what we are fighting for today, and have fought for throughout our history. But we must think through afresh what it means unless liberty is to become just a catchword.

A free man is one who is free to be his best and give his best. A man can have economic freedom, having no one ordering him around, and yet be the slave of fears and worries, of bad temper, of ambition, of habits he is free to start but not to stop. That isn't liberty.

True liberty is a quality of life that makes one triumphant over circumstances. And in wartime, when the individual has less freedom to do what he pleases and go where he pleases, it is doubly important that we find this inner freedom.

So what is a free nation? It means more than a nation free from foreign or home-made domination. Is it a nation free from internal conflict? Free from fear, from graft, from hate? Free from materialism? America must be free to fulfill its highest destiny. This destiny is to win the war, to secure the peace and to build a new world order under God.

If we possess this inner freedom we can preserve this liberty of our forefathers and win it for the world.

Hixburg News

Hixburg, May 4.- Rev. R. E. Redding filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

J. D. Ford has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. Hattie Charlton has returned to Washington after spending some time at her home near here.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliam was a visitor in Farmville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilliam, of Lynchburg visited relatives in the neighborhood Sunday P.M.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Carson and baby, of Ashland recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson.

Wilbur Davis, of Mt. Hope, W. Va., and Joe Davis, of Washington, and Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fore and Mrs. Ida Fore during the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilliam and Miss Hubbard called by the home of Mrs. J. T. Hix Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed McPhillips and Mrs. D. H. McPhillips calle l by the home of Mrs. Van Webb Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Rumsey and H. L. Sears called in the homes of Mrs. E.W. Gidlian and J. R. Marshall Wednesday night.

Misses Lavalette Sears and Barbara Hix entertained the Seniors and High School teachers Friday night with a weiner roast at the old mill site.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fore called on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford Sunday P.M.

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Sears, of Petersburg, Mrs. E.M. Sears, of Salem, and Miss Gertrude Sears, of Harrisonburg spent the week-end in the home of E. P. Sears. Miss Margaret Ramsey was a supper guest Sunday night in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ford have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. J.D.Ford while Mr. Ford was in the hospital.

Mrs. J.T. Hix and daughters called on Mrs. E.W Gilliam Sunday afternoon.

2 way help for WOMEN

CARDUI

POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!

See Directions on Label

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like.

Printance, I like the part where . . . after all the writin' and the routine is done . . . I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, too.)

Doesn't matter much what I think about. Sometimes I concentrate on one thing. Sometimes I think of lots of things, one right after the other.

Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps the thinkin' mood along.

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and humble. And it tastes good.

I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through it. That beautiful, golden-amber color kind of fascinates me. Reminds me of the sunny barley fields where beer gets its start.

After all . . . when you stop to think about it . . . beer is a simple, natural thing. I read somewhere that all it's made of is good, wholesome farm grains and water and a little yeast . . . with hops for flavor. Nature's process of fermentation and the age-old art of the brewer does the rest.

I guess that's why beer is so wholesome. It really is the beverage of moderation. You just can't imagine anybody getting into trouble drinking a few glasses of beer.

• • •

Well, here I am . . . going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when I set back and get to thinking about things.

And by the way, taking it easy and "just thinkin'" is fun, Yi. it sometimes . . . quiet and comfortable like.

Joe Marsh

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Century-Old Church Has First Wedding Ceremony

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H.—The first wedding in the Little River Christian church since it was built in 1845, nearly a century ago, took place February 15, when Miss Josephine Moulton, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Moulton, became the bride of Paul Weston.

Bicycles Replace Trucks And Autos for Employees

SALISBURY, MD.—To save wear and tear on trucks, automobiles and tires the Eastern Shore Public Service company is issuing bicycles to some of its employees.

Trucks and cars will be used where necessary, but meter readers, collectors and service men will either pedal or walk.

One of the first to substitute a bicycle for a car was Lewis Payne, president of the company.

Candidate for Sheriff Runs on War Platform

BISMARCK, N. D.—T. P. O'Connor of Bismarck is a candidate for sheriff on this platform:

"This is war time!

"If elected will drive a horse and buggy; feed the horse on hot air like the rest of the politicians.

"Will drink cheap whisky.

"Will live on two meals a day.

"I will not have to steal oil and gas money or collect mileage from the farmer."

Golden Dome of Boston Goes Gray to Foil Raids

BOSTON.—As being too good a target for enemy bombers, the gold-covered dome of the Massachusetts state house will be painted a neutral time gray.

The last coating of gold leaf laid upon the famous Beacon Hill landmark before the revaluation of the dollar cost $11,000.

The state superintendent of buildings conferred with Governor Saltonstall before announcing the project, for which a contract soon will be awarded.

Recruits Are No Match For an Old Army Man

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—"Line up here; pass up your papers; no smoking in this building," barked the corporal at the prospective draftees taking their physical examinations.

"Now, one thing more. Any of you got any paper match folders?"

The 65 neophytes gave.

"Thanks," responded the matchladen corporal. "I'm making a collection of these things, but I didn't get much variety until I landed in the army."

War Will Never Stop This Young Missionary

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. — Miss Alice Landis, 23, a young missionary who survived the torpedoing of the Egyptian liner Zam Zam last April, has begun her second attempt to reach her African post, confident "the Lord will take care of me just as He did the first time." She returned to the United States via Lisbon and a Portuguese liner.

MacArthur's Reply To Big Wire: Thanks

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — A sample of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's terseness was found today on a bulletin board in the Springfield armory.

In answer to a 32-word message of congratulations sent by an armory official in behalf of the plant's workers, MacArthur replied from Bataan: "Thanks."

British Officer Catches Sub by Self-Searching

LONDON.—A story concerning an American-made Catalina flying boat in which a British officer was flying was related. The plane was flying above a thick fog when the officer said to the Catalina's captain:

"If I were a U-boat commander I would be on the surface today. I'll bet you five shillings there is a U-boat down there."

The Catalina's captain took the bet and put down the plane's nose, and as they cleared the fog, sure enough there was a U-boat. The plane let everything go she had on board, and the rear gunner saw depth charges drop all around the submarine, which was reckoned to be destroyed.

As the captain said when he handed over the five shillings:

"I don't think any one ever paid with greater pleasure."

A Former Lobster Bait, Sea Perch Is in Demand

PORTLAND, MAINE.—Although strikes, bad weather and war-bans have choked off the usual supply of ocean fish for New Englanders, thousands of pounds of pink sea perch daily are being shipped to western and midwestern communities.

Perhaps because it lacks a distinctive taste, natives here rarely eat perch, preferring halibut, haddock and cod. But islanders relish the small fish and in 1941 alone one large company bought 10,000,000 pounds from local fishermen.

Before 1938 and the erection of a large fish processing plant in Portland, the sea perch, also known as rose, brim or red fish, was almost a nuisance to draggers. Then the fish was sold generally for lobster bait.

Fire at Carver School

Match Flare Visible Mile

Like Powerful Headlight to Plane Pilots, Tests in Blackout Show.

PHILADELPHIA. — Recent tests in New Jersey and Ohio have shown that the flare of a single match lighted in a blacked-out area strikes the eyes of an airplane pilot at an elevation of 5,000 feet "like a powerful headlight beam," it was stated at Franklin Institute by Maj. R. P. Breckenridge, chairman of the engineer board at Fort Belvoir, Va., and camouflage expert of the war department.

Emphasizing the need for total darkness if there were to be any blackout at all, Major Breckenridge said that some reports have been received of match flares being observed at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Major Breckenridge, addressing an audience of 500 representatives of vital industries in the metropolitan Philadelphia area at a preview of the most comprehensive camouflage exhibition ever staged in this country, disclosed also that the production of blackout headlamps for automobiles was at a point where such devices soon would be available "for every one."

No Halfway Measures.

"Blackouts are important," Major Breckenridge said, "but there can be no halfway measures. All lights must be out or none at all. Recently there have been arguments advanced in favor of a 'dim-out.' Some persons say that it would be more effective if the illumination of street lights were just reduced somewhat and every third bulb in a home turned off.

"Don't listen to that kind of talk. It won't work. Street lights if on at all will guide the enemy to his objective."

The blackout, Major Breckenridge said, is the only form of camouflage in which total effect must be achieved. In the case of industrial plants in daylight, the reduction of visibility by 10 or 20 per cent would be enough to cause such misjudgment on the part of a bombardier as to render a bomb attack ineffective, he said.

The exhibition on camouflage traces the history of artifices in military work from the Greeks' use of the Trojan horse in the siege of Troy up to the probable ruse used by the Nazis to lure R.A.F. bombers away from the real hiding place of the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest.

Every Form of Camouflage.

The display was praised by Charles Boudreau, head of the school of art at Pratt institute in Brooklyn, as "the outstanding exhibit of the war—a great landmark in the field of camouflage."

Students at Pratt, where courses are being given in military and industrial concealment, prepared the most popular exhibit on display. It is a typical section of English seacoast and shows camouflage in every form—from that used on the ships at sea to that employed on the gun emplacements, piers, factories and homes ashore.

The Pennsylvania WPA art program prepared the model showing the probable means employed by the Nazis to hide their two battleships until the dash through the English channel. The ships and piers were covered with vast sheets of steel mesh, painted so as to give the effect of rooftops of land installations.

The Appomattox volunteer fire company put up a stout effort early this morning to save the shop building at the Carver high school here, as flames completely destroyed the frame grade school building on the campus. The fire was of unknown origin, and the dollar est.mt of the loss had not been calculated this morning. The building had three class rooms and housed the school library.

The alarm attracted several hundred townfolk, and the blaze was visible for several miles. The firemen concentrated water hose on the shop building, housing valuable defense case equipment, and saved that, just as a pump chain broke on the fire engine.

Health Rays Bring Praise to Georgian

Stops Infection Following Surgical Operations.

BUENA VISTA, GA.—Dr. Deryl Hart, native of Buena Vista, and at present chief surgeon at Duke hospital, Durham, N. C., is receiving acclaim in the world of science because of having perfected a new type of light which will, among other things, protect a person from catching cold from another, and combat infection following surgical operations.

Dr. Hart's experiments began in 1936 with ultra-violet light, when it was found that 206 out of 1,735 surgical patients contracted unexplainable wound infections, 19 of them dying. After numerous experiments he decided that infectious organisms were being carried into open wounds by ventilating air or by the breath of the surgeons themselves. A five-year study followed, during which he visited hospital operating rooms in nearly every state in the Union. His belief was confirmed by thousands of experiments.

With the aid of the Westinghouse laboratories he adapted a mercury-vapor ultra-violet light and rigged it up in the operating room. Immediately the percentage of infected wounds fell from 11.9 to 0.24 per cent, and not one patient among 2,500 cases has died of this kind of infection since.

Several years ago his discovery was adapted to throw a germ-proof screen of light between bank tellers and the public.

In bakeries, too, where they are used, they keep the food sterile, and in manufacturing plants, dairies, etc., they effectively kill all germs.

Dr. Hart received his A.B. degree from Emory university, Atlanta, in 1916, his master's in 1917. In 1919 he was graduated in medicine from Johns Hopkins university, where he remained as an instructor in surgery until 1929, when he went to Duke.

Map on Cigarette Case Guides Fliers in Indies

BATAVIA.—A tiny pictorial map on a souvenir cigarette case guided 17 American airmen flying several United States flying boats on their way from the Philippines to the Netherlands Indies, it was disclosed.

None of them ever had flown the route, which passes over a vast area of countless islands, and only the bare outlines of the main islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Celebes and New Guinea appeared on the treasured silver case the pilot of the leading plane had picked up on a previous visit to the Indies.

A knowledge of the smaller island positions had been considered essential to navigation through the maze of the Indies.

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Uncle Sam taking a sock first at Hitler and then at a Jap in the window of a Broadway restaurant . . . and the passing throngs grinning and making wise-cracks . . . A group of young Canadian aviators, boys who have evidently just received their wings, attracting a lot of attention from some mighty comely specimens of the dear sex . . . But the Maple Leaf fliers, evidently heading toward some definite destination and with no time to spare, pay not the slightest attention . . . At 50th street, a taxi driver engaged in a hot argument with a big cop . . . But they are discussing United States military strategy in the Far East . . . and not some traffic sin of omission or commission . . . A red-eyed, tottery crone carefully knotting in the corner of a soiled handkerchief a nickel pressed into her hand by a kind-hearted passer-by . . .

• • •

Gardenia venders endeavoring to make sales while keeping a vigilant eye for an approaching policeman . . . A stubby song sheet peddler dressed in a sheep-lined coat and with his ears protected by tabs, attracting attention by singing hits from hit tunes in a not unpleasant voice . . . Despite steel priorities peddlers of cheap razor blades still offering their bargains on various corners in the garment district . . . Window sign: "Our clothing will be impossible to duplicate during the duration. Stock up now." . . . A man so thin he looks like a walking skeleton, eating a banana as he marches up Seventh avenue . . . Young men, loaded down with bundles of pasteboard cartons, going into the parcel post department of the Times Square post office . . . I always get behind a long line of them whenever I have to mail a package.

• • •

Two women, who look as if they might be mother and daughter, parading and plucking woolen strands from a coat sleeve and weaving it into a hole which possibly was burned by a cigarette . . . and ignoring Sixth avenue pedestrians who stop and stare . . . Hotel sign: "Rooms 60 cents a night, service men in uniform only." . . . No sugar or paper napkins on the counters of various cheap eating places . . . A coffee order brings the query, "How much?" and if the request is for more than two spoonfuls, there is an extra charge . . . While napkins are handed out one by one . . . The souvenir and postcard stores, together with the many lunch rooms, are always crowded . . . Newsstand atmosphere . . . Key-making places which occupy a space about as big as a packing case.

• • •

Dingy windows of stores which are for rent . . . Seems as if more tenants would be attracted if they were polished brightly . . . Small hotels with names unfamiliar even to old New Yorkers, tucked away on side streets and offering rooms for as little as a dollar a night . . . The kind of hotels with signs advertising bars and grills . . . Actors without engagements roaming through the Forties pondering about the room rent . . . But brightening suddenly when meeting an acquaintance . . . A cut-rate flower store window advertising "orchids" at a dime each . . . A dummy leg in the window of a lingerie shop clad in a silk stocking with a run from top to toe . . . A grimy youngster accidentally dropping a nickel and shaking his fist as it rolls through a subway grating.

• • •

Twenty-ninth street in front of the Little Church Around the Corner, covered with confetti, a certain sign that another couple has just taken the vows of matrimony in the edifice in which there is an altar built through the gifts of grateful brides . . . Sign of approaching spring: Handholders on the tops of Fifth avenue busses . . . Fur coats marked "bargains" . . . and bearing price tags, some of which read as much as $2,000 . . . Reminds me I must drop a line to Bill Sherman, trapper friend of Mile 122, away up in Ontario . . . Maybe he'll get it by spring if I put it in the mail today . . . Boys rushing out of a private preparatory school glad that sessions are over for the day.

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(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Two Reunited After Seventy-five Years

RUTLAND, VT.—A brother 90 years of age and a sister 88 years old were reunited here a few days ago after not having seen each other in over 75 years. Mrs. Angeline Lancor of this city and Harry Stebbins of Norwich, Conn., the principals, were brought together through the efforts of Stebbins' son, Harry Jr.

EUROPE'S UNDERGROUND GROWS — by Low

THURSDAY MAY 7, 1942 THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—Isaiah 56:7.

Modern presentations of Christ in picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a soft whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life.

Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was always sincere humble—but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a person that the world still offering their bargains on various corners in the garment district . . . Window sign: "Our clothing will be impossible to duplicate during the duration. Stock up now." . . . A man so thin he looks like a walking skeleton, eating a banana as he marches up Seventh avenue . . . Young men, loaded down with bundles of pasteboard cartons, going into the parcel post department of the Times Square post office . . . I always get behind a long line of them whenever I have to mail a package.

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On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider them.

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (vv. 18-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs—green, perhaps, but edible so useable for food—and there were none.

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon withered. Some have assumed that He acted in anger, but that is evidently not so. His act was a sign to Israel and to us. The fig tree was a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10, Joel 1:7, Luke 13:6-9). They as a nation had the outward signs of fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awaken the people to their need.

So our Lord comes to us—to look below the foliage of Christian profession, of our charities and benevolences, of our correct doctrinal views—to see if there is any fruit of real Christian living. How often He must turn away in sadness because there is none.

This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in their heart, ask according to His will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

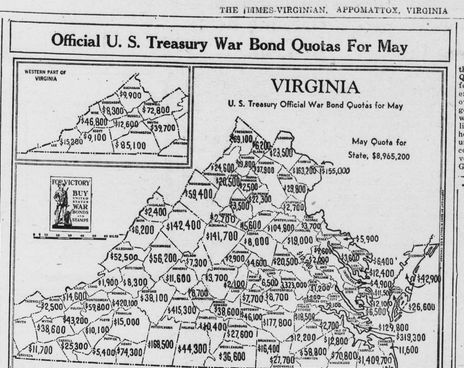
II. Jesus Stimulates Praise by an Act of Authority (vv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant.

The boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which, as we have suggested, were really a holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption. Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sore displeased" (v. 15) both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys. They would be! And they have a host of descendants who hold places of authority today—yes, even in the church—who would be much displeased if such things were to happen now. But why fear them? Is it not high time that the people of God honored their Lord both by faith and good works, regardless of what men may say? Ought we not to please God rather than men (see Acts 5:29 and Ps. 56:4)?

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



The above map of Virginia shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the State is $8,965,200. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

New Speed Limit Being Enforced

Richmond, May 1.- Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, today announced that the new 40 mile per hour speed limit ordered by Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will be enforced rigidly by Virginia State Police.

Instructions to bring into court any person caught exceeding the 40 mile per hour limit have been issued to the members of the State Police force.

"The old 55 miles per hour speed limit in Virginia was thought to be too high and in cooperation with President Roosevelt, Governor Darden, in an executive order, set Virginia's speed limit at 40 miles per hour. One of the prime aims of the State Police force is to maintain safe travel on the highways. We feel at this time the speed law must be decreased to 40 miles per hour. Therefore, we will enforce rigidly the new limit and bring into court all violators."

The director has asked the cooperation of all law enforcement agencies in Virginia in assisting the State Police to enforce the new speed limit. Motorists have been asked to cooperate.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Colonel Battle said in a warning to tourists.

SCIENCE SAYS ANIMALS DO TALK

Interesting experiments with dogs, cats, monkeys, and other animals prove that animals have a vocabulary, with some expressions pretty much like our own. Be sure to read this interesting article in the May 17th issue of

The American Weekly

The big magazine distributed with

BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

On Sale At All Newsstands

PUDDINGS AND PICKLES AND CHEESE AND PIES

AND ALKA-SELTZER FROM ONE WHO'S WISE!

UPSET STOMACH

WHEN YOU suffer from Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Gas in Stomach—Don't wait until you have to. Upset Stomach Powder. Take Alka-Seltzer. Try it! See this Home-said the new! Unique Relief. Also Headache, Cold, Simple Neuralgia, "Morning After" or Muscular Pains.

At your Drug Store by the glass and in packages for home use

Don't Forget Your Alka-Seltzer

YOUR OWN *quota, is 10%!*

★ ★ ★

Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Main and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!

That's what we and every one of us face today!

Victory or defeat!

Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!

Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!

Your quota—and everybody's quota is 10% of pay! Start today! Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS regularly!

Join America's all-out offensive . . . Increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!

Get the details from your employer, bank, post-office or other WAR BOND sales agency . . . TODAY!

SPEED LAW ARRESTS

State Police report that 325 arrests were made in Virginia on the first day the new speed law went into effect.

METHODIST CONFERENCE AT SPOUT SPRING CHURCH

The Methodists of the Lynchburg District held their annual Conference Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Salem Methodist Church, Spout Spring.

The sermon Tuesday was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Reed, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, Appomattox. Bishop W. W. Peale preached at the Wednesday session. Informative reports were made by various churches in the district

Conserve your car tires!

GOVERNOR URGES REGULAR PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

Richmond, May 4.- Inaugurating the opening of Virginia's War Bond Quota Drive for May with the goal for the month of $8,935,200, Governor Darden, speaking last week over a state-wide radio hook-up, urged every citizen of the Commonwealth to buy bonds or stamps to the limit of his ability. "Remember," he said, "th government of this country is not asking for a gift or a contribution. It is asking you to invest at a good rate of interest." Governor Darden urged every employer to adopt a systematic plan for aiding employees in their purchase of bonds and called attention to the effectiveness of the payroll deduction plan which is now used by more than 1,250 large and small employers of labor in Virginia.

AUTO LICENSES

C. F. Joyner, assistant director of the Division of Motor Vehicles has reported that from March 16th to May 1st a total number of 307,482 licenses have been sold in Virginia, which is a decrease of 18.8 per cent over the same period in 1941.

What if you can't pilot a bomber, man a tank, fire a machine gun, or serve in the armed forces . . . You still have a tremendous part to play in the emergency.

Your thrift, the thrift of everyone, is what guarantees the safety of the nation, our nation, our right to live without fear. Prepare for your future needs as well as those of your country by saving all you can—now.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE THRIFTY

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THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

★

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production . . . Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents . . . Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Production . . . The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German . . . From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally exported cemented carbides in chunks—and was unsuccessful. General Electric—and its subsidiary, Carboloy Co., Inc.—found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboloy equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost $22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboloy tool cost $11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years—Art Taught to Industry . . . In times of peace—and 1928 was such a time—the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboloy could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of $1000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars. "One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1938-39 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance . . . Depression was still another reason—labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on—increasing its capacity, granting new licenses, confoning instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-five Times in Four Years . . . Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a commercialized success, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1939, the production of the Carboloy Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was 55,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 163,000—and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us . . . By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply substantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry.

An Inspirational Story of American Industry . . . Thus, the story of Carboloy does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage—a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

"Over the entire period of its existence up to January 1st, 1942 the total net profit of the Carboloy Company was 2.5 per cent of sales.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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